NIAGARA NEWS

Weather: windy with a little light snow

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NIAGARA COLLEGE
Applied Arts and Technology
WELLAND CAMPUS
LEARNING
RESOURCE CENTRE

SAC proposes

Wider range of social events needed to interest students

Niagara College needs a greater range of social activities to interest older students, and to provide a cultural level higher than regular pubs, Jenifer Swiercz, SAC social convener this year, says.

She made this suggestion and recommended hiring a full-time entertainment programmer at orientation meetings Feb. 15 and 16 for students interested in running for the 1985 SAC. Elections are tentatively scheduled for March 26.

"The need for such a person is because of the lack of programs for older students who attend Niagara," she told the meeting. Referring to the many commuter students attending Niagara, she said such plans were necessary if the older students are "to get their money's worth" out of their student fees.

NEW PROGRAMS

Such a person could arrange for an alcohol-awareness program, non-alcoholic programs, educational and informative seminars and guest lecturers, and a higher cultural level instead of the standard pubs, she said.

The meeting also considered adding two weeks to the current SAC's term of office because of last fall's teachers' strike, cafeteria improvements so that it could be used as a student lounge, and a possible decline in student enrolment which might restore two double lunches a week.

Susan Maracle, vice-president of external affairs, suggested that some of SAC's trust fund money could be used to buy comfortable chairs and redecorate the cafeteria for a more relaxed atmosphere. Previous SACs have accumulated a trust fund with the goal of building a student centre, but a moratorium has been placed on buildings on college and university campuses for at least a year.

DECLINING

Dr. Nora McCardell, executive director of educational and student services, said a decline in post-secondary students might open up extra rooms in a couple of years for SAC's exclusive use.

"Declining enrolment may give us back two double lunches a week and it would be one of the first things that would be discussed if the enrolment does decline," Dr. McCardell said.

Jenifer said an entertainment programmer would be paid from SAC funds. She thought the position could have an extra benefit in that the programmer could bring in $30,000 a year in profits "by selling our own advertisements for our year book. This money would be added to the $100,000-plus which is already in the SAC trust fund."

SAC heads to meet

All SAC presidents from Ontario's 22 community colleges will hold a conference at Niagara College on April 12, 13 and 14 — the first time a SAC conference has been held here, John Turner, SAC president, said.

The main purpose of the conference is to let incoming and outgoing presidents get to know each other, and to establish continutiy when the new president takes over after elections, John said.

Stanley West

Niagara co-ordinator Chef of the Year

Stanley West, co-ordinator of the College Cook Apprentice and Food Preparation Programs, has been presented with a once-in-a-lifetime award as Chef of the Year by the Professional Chefs Association of Niagara.

The award, presented annually since 1981, was given to Mr. West for his "outstanding achievement" in the hospitality industry and his work with the professional chefs.

Mr. West thinks he won the award for assistance with the apprentice cooks, for taking the students to competitions and for his involvement with the Professional Chefs Association.

Mr. West just returned from the Taste of Canada '84 competition in which three Niagara College students won a silver medal and a silver tray for second place in a competition.

"Last year (1983) we took five students and won seven awards," Mr. West said. "We are one of the smaller colleges and have taken the greatest percentage of awards for the number of students entered."

Mr. West, 37, was born in England and has been at the college for nine years. He appreticed for five years in England and received four diplomas in the hospitality program. He taught for two years in England and held a variety of jobs before coming to Canada.

INSIDE the NEWS

Spotlight

A look at the stormy weather that has been haunting us for the past few weeks. Page. 3.

Entertainment

A review of television's movie Surviving. Page 9.

Sports

The men's Knights' hockey team captured the ICHL division title by beating St. Bonaventure. Page 10.

Local offices to lower youth unemployment

By JIM DOMINEY
Staff Writer

Niagara College's involvement in a provincial government plan may bring employment to some of Niagara Region's unemployed youth.

"Concentrated counselling, remedial academic assistance or tutoring and job readiness skills" will be provided in two centres, George Repar, director of planning and development, said.

The Fort Erie centre opened on Feb. 11 with 23 students enrolled. The bilingual Welland centre is expected to open on March 4 with 18 to 20 students to be picked.

The centres are designed "to assist disadvantaged young people who aren't quite ready to accept full-time employment," Mr. Repar said. The provincial government introduced the idea for the centres under its Ontario Youth Start Program in the Spring, 1984, budget. It is part of a new 10-point strategy for youth work.

IN TWO CITIES

The centres will be at 76 Division St., Welland and 43 Hagey Ave., Fort Erie. Mr. Repar said the college is receiving excellent support to get the centres going from the Chamber of Commerce, Canada Employment Centre and others.

The program is made up of two parts: 26 weeks of intensive group activity giving the trainee increased self-awareness, human relations skills and problem-solving abilities through both individualized learning packages and group learning, and a 16-week session of work experience in which the trainees are placed on the job.

IS A CYCLE

The program is a "concentrated look at their (the trainees') readiness for employment and some of the impediments for them keeping employment," Mr. Repar said. They will be learning different types of jobs and may even go out to shadow people in their place of work. The program will be a cycle, starting again when the first group is through.

About 20 people will be admitted to each of the centres by an ad hoc committee after being referred by various social agencies. Each trainee must be between 16 and 24 and will receive a $100 training subsidy during the program.

Staff for the centres are being chosen from people experienced in youth services, counselling or group homes. They are not necessarily from an educational background, he said. Mark Garner has been chosen as administrator in Fort Erie and Serge Arpon is administrator of Welland.

Centres are to be established in the communities of all Ontario community colleges.

We could say...

Dear reader:

We could say "circumstances beyond our control" stopped publication of the Valentine Special Edition of the Niagara News, but it would deprive you of being able to say that one day a computer did attempt to assert itself by itself.

Production of the News was halted early in the morning, Thursday, Feb. 14, 1985, when the computerized Compugraphic 8204 typesetter refused to print copy. It signalled "fatal error," indicating something was wrong.

Official diagnosis: the logic board was attempting to run the machine, overriding live limit switches.

We shut off the machine, pulled the electrical wall plug – and locked the door.

An engineer tamed the unruly logic board early last week. Wild weather prevented earlier replacement of the ailing component. The college was closed at 3 p.m.

We regret any inconvenience and wish a belated Happy Valentine's Day to all readers.

The Editors.

Goodbye to romance?

An attempt to involve Niagara College students in something different for Valentine's Day failed miserably.

Only two entries by one student for the Valentine contest resulted in the editorial board of the Niagara News cancelling the contest. Co-sponsors of the event were Niagara Frontier Caterers and the Student Administrative Council. NFC offered a special luncheon for two; SAC, a suitable gift, and the Niagara News, photographs of the event.

Students were asked to write 25 words or less on whether or not there is still room for romance in the 1980s with the advent of so much technology in the lives of Canadians.

One can only conclude that there is little romance in the 1980s.

Annual Harris-Lowe award winner closest to perfect

The sixth annual Rosemary Harris-Lowe award for excellence in shorthand, was won by a first-year secretarial arts student. The award is named in the memory of Rosemary Harris-Lowe who had been teaching at the college since it opened.

Bettina Jacobsen, 19, won the contest which is for two hours of transcribing the shorthand and one hour of office style dictation and a set of six letters.

Mrs. Harris-Lowe who died in 1979 was the shorthand coordinator at the college.

"The winner is the person closest to perfect," Margaret Freeman, shorthand co-ordinator said. "It is awarded to s student who meets the high standards that Mrs. Harris-Lowe held."

GETS $200

Bettina won $200 for finishing first and will receive a silver tray on awards night. Her name goes on a plaque outside the Mackenzie building typing lab.

Certificates were awarded to second, third and fourth place contestants. They were Diana Polan, second; Anna Felicetti, third; and Janice Berg.

The award money comes from a fund set up by Mrs. Harris-Lowe's family, friends, co-workers, students and grauates.

The $200 cheque was presented to Bettina by Neil McGregor, chairman of the hospitality, office administration, and legal division of the School of Business.

The sixth annual Rosemary Harris-Lowe Award, given in memory of the shorthand co-ordinator at the college, was presented to first-year secretarial arts student Bettina Jacobsen. Bettina is presented with the cheque by Neil McGregor, chairman of the hospitality, office administration, and legal division of the School of Business, and by co-ordinator Margaret Freeman. Photo by Thomas Stockwell

No heat, cold for frostbite

Frostbitten skin is hard, pale, cold and numb. If you suffer from frostbit – freezing of the skin and its underlying tissues – don't rub the frozen area with snow, warns the Ontario Medical Association. And don't apply direct heat to the affected area.

"The best treatment is to bring the treated area to room temperature slowly and never apply snow," Marion Kerr, Welland campus nurse, said.

As the area begins to thaw, the temperature of the water can be slowly increased until the skin returns to normal.

If severe frostbite occurs and the victim is some distance from medical treatment, the damaged area should not be thawed until treatment is available, because freezing further damages skin tissues.

Operation Gold Coin off to shining start

Operation Gold Coin, a computer-assisted training program, is rolling along, Brian Green, instrucotor in charge at Niagara, said.

Niagara is one of a seven-college consortium which received $2.6 million in federal grants to get the college to use computer-assisted instruction. Niagara received $280,000 in new equipment for the project.

A Honeywell mini-computer was installed at the college in November and has 25 terminals with which to work.

Gold Coin (goal-oriented learner directed Canada Ontario instructional network) will be similar to programs which have been in existence since 1969.

The Niagara project, which will teach plasma arc, numerical-controlled cutting and welding processes, has just finished being videotaped by the college television people. Students will follow lessons with the video disc and will use the keyboard to answer questions on the screen.

A meeting Feb. 9 decided the outline of the project before it was storyboarded. Linda Martin, a consultant from Ottawa who oversees Niagara's Gold Coin, and Jenny Griffen from Kitchener, executive assistant to the director of the Gold Coin project, attended.

"We've been planning the storyboard to get it where we want to go with it since October," Mr. Green said. "The text and the computer programming have all been indicated on the storyboard."

The shooting of the motion video and still frame video started on Feb. 15 and was completed Feb. 19.

"The whole package was filmed, edited and shipped," Dave Robinson, assistant to Mr. Green, said. It will be dubbed onto one-inch tape and sent to the United States for video-disc production.

"We are the only college working on one project alone," Mr. Green said. "The Niagara project is going to be the most complex and longest of any project.

DIFFERENT TIMES

"I guess that a good student can go through the lesson in 10 minutes and a student with difficulties, a half-hour. If a student gets something wrong, the computer will send the student into a review phase or, with a specific mistake, the lesson over again.

"The real work begins March 31. Everything up to now is just a demonstration."

Another meeting is to be held on March 5 to plan for the introduction of the course at the beginning of April.

The two projects the other colleges are working on are introduction to computer systems and micrometer and electronic measurement.

"Linda and Jenny made some good suggestions to put in, and if all goes well, it'll be a good program," Mr. Green said.

This summer, mind your own business!

Have you ever considered starting your own business? If you're a student 15 or over and returning to school this fall, you may qualify for a Student Venture Capital loan to help you get started.

The Student Venture Capital Program is part of Ontario Youth Enterprise and will provide qualified young people with interest-free loans up to $2,000.

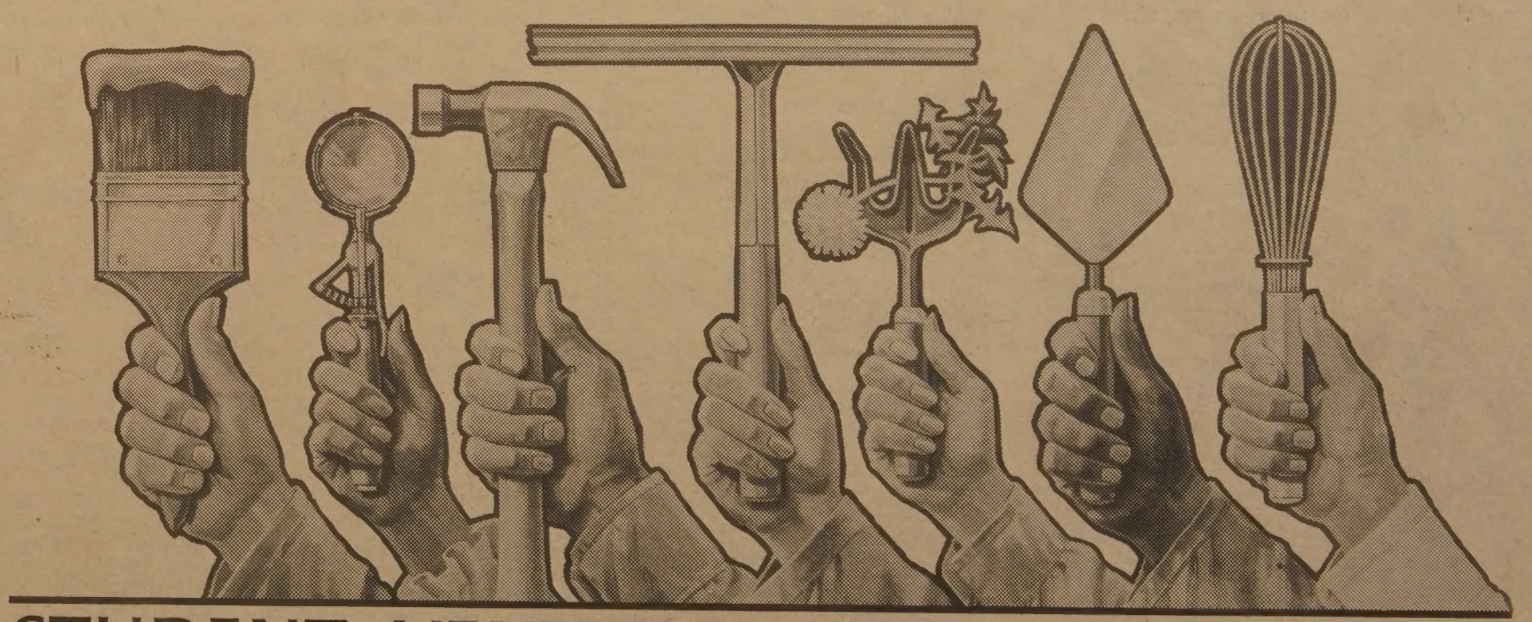
Pick up an application at your high school, college or university placement centre.

or call the Youth Hotline at
1-800-263-7777

ONTARIO YOUTH OPPORTUNITIES

BILD ONTARIO Youth Secretariat

in co-operation with
The Royal Bank of Canada
Ontario Chamber of Commerce



STUDENT ◇ VENTURE ◇ CAPITAL ◇ PROGRAM

SPOTLIGHT on

Snow threatened to bury the college last week.

Storms

Wiarton Willie may have predicted a quick end to winter's snow and freezing temperatures but, by the look of things during the recent storms of Feb. 12 and 14, it seems hard to believe.

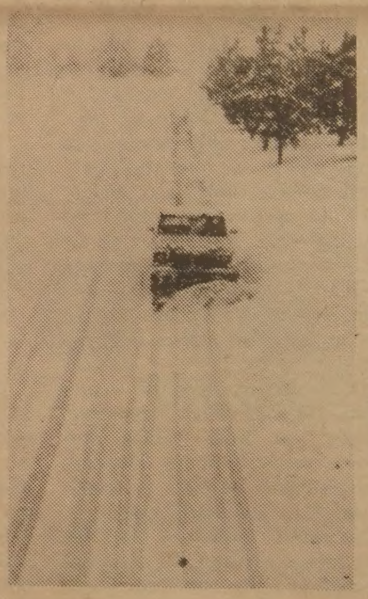
The recent storms had the college's students and faculty struggling, if not creeping, around the Welland campus.

Driving was treacherous and snow removal crews worked with extra vigor to keep the school open and safe for everyone.

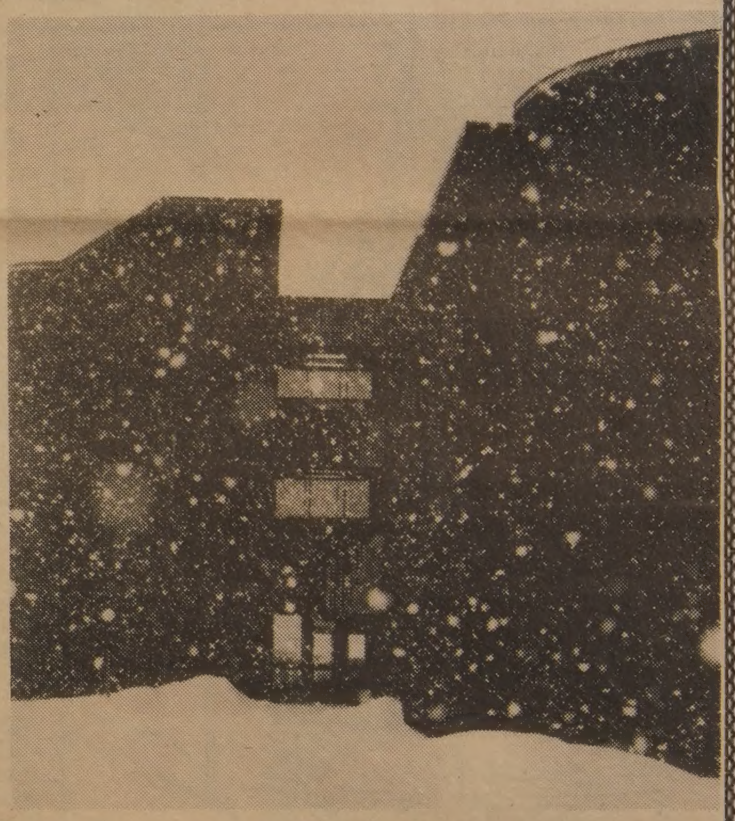
Up until Feb. 15, the Niagara Region had gone 38 days without having the temperature rise above the freezing mark. Thanks, Wiarton!

Stairs become a treacherous gamble.

Is there grass under all that snow?



Plows begin in the early hours.



Building spotting: a new winter sport.

Some people will do anything to keep snow off.

The short walk to school became an adventure.

Who left their headlights on?

Niagara News
Niagara's best news medium

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The Niagara News is a practical lab for the Journalism-Print program, covering the college community and other areas of interest. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the management of the Niagara News nor the administration of Niagara College

NIAGARA

EDITORIALS

No laughing matter

Today, unfortunately most people laugh at the mention of women's liberation or feminism. Some are glad that women have outgrown this "silly phase."

The feminist movement has achieved a lot. Companies promote females to executive positions, little boys and girls play with cabbage patch dolls, and husbands share in the household duties.

Well, more accurately, most companies do hire a "token female," a few boys are allowed to play with dolls, and some men do help their wives with the household chores.

Unfortunately, there is still a lot of prejudice against women.

When talking about women and careers, a 12-year-old boy said, "As long as the woman takes care of the house and the kids, she can work too if she wants to."

If we want tomorrow's men to be liberated, we have to have liberated parents and teachers.

A boy's kindergarten report card had a comment saying he is a "typical boy." What does this really mean?

Most people automatically think of a bra-burning man-hater when they think of feminism. Feminists just want to be treated fairly – most feminists like men and would rather wear their bra than burn it.

Sandra Lockhart

Racism ugly problem

Racism, prejudice, and hatred, could there be any three uglier words in the English language? While we rest comfortably in our cocoons, others face the arduous task of living in a world that constantly reminds them they are not equal.

Media attention has been focused on the trial of Frnst Zundel, a man who has written pamphlets telling us the Holocaust never happened. What greater insult could be dealt a Jewish person who had friends and relatives die in a concentration camp?

Mr. Zundel has had James Keegstra testify on his behalf. Mr. Keegstra, if you remember, was dismissed from his teaching position because of his anti-Semitic views.

Media attention has been focused on South Africa's apartheid policy. Boycotted by black and white performers, condemned by the press and democratic governments around the world, South Africa still continues this injustice.

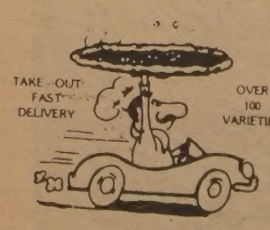
Even in Canada we perpetuate this crime by supporting Canadian-owned companies in South Africa that uphold the apartheid policy.

While we can't strike racism, prejudice, and hatred from the dictionary, we can strike out at those who continue to remind us that they exist.

Ken Goudswaard

Pizza Villa

For Niagara College students...



$2.00 off large size pizza except on Mondays and Tuesdays with coupon only.

Thorold & Rice Rd.
735-9320

Suicide threats 'a cry for help'

By TAMMY DOLLAR
Staff Writer

For many teenagers the pressures of life can be intolerable, their cries for help go unheard or misunderstood. Confused and desperate, their only desire is to escape. Death becomes their only friend, suicide their final option.

For the person whose life is so unhappy that he thinks about committing suicide, there is help. When a young person is at the end of his rope with nowhere to turn he can call the local distress centre.

In Canada, suicide is the second leading cause of death, next to accidents, for both males and females under 35 years. The rate of attempted suicide is much higher than successful suicides.

One study indicates that for every successful suicide, there are as many as 50 to 150 attempted. For every male who tries to take his life, three girls or young women will attempt suicide.

Crisis line

Most major cities in Canada have crisis lines that are manned 24 hours. They provide immediate, anonymous counselling by people trained to handle crisis situations. The St. Catharines and District Distress Centre is a non-profit organization. In operation for 15 years, the distress line provides a 24 hour, seven-day-a-week distress service.

The centre location is confidential for security reasons to protect the volunteers on duty from harm from a disillusioned caller, Margaret Elliot, centre director, said. Mrs. Elliot said that a lot of well known people in the community man the phones and most people would not feel comfortable pouring out their problems to a neighbor.

The volunteers, a cross-section of men and women from the community, undergo an in-depth training for 10 to 14 weeks to prepare them for handling crisis situations. The volunteers work in four hour shifts during the day with an eight hour overnight shift.

The volunteers at the centre are there to listen. They'll listen to how the person is feeling, what his problems are, and how he sees life. They are there to listen to the person talk about his feelings.

Confidential

"We're a 24 hour confidential listening service for people in distress," Mrs. Elliot said. Suicide is a cry for help and one of the main purposes of the distress centre is to provide information and help educate the public about suicide. "Our centre is there when nobody else is around to help."

Most people think about suicide once in their life. Thinking is not harmful. When a person begins to act upon these thoughts, then it becomes harmful.

Suicide is a major cause of death and more than than most people realize or want to believe. Suicide claims a growing number of lives of young people in their teens and early 20s.

Adolescent suicides are on the rise with the dramatic increase in depression and self-destructive behavior among adolescents. Most victims do not want to die, but they do not want to continue living as they are. When they decide to end their life it is usually not for one reason but an accumulation of reasons.

Suicide attempts do not occur on the spur of the moment. People who seriously think of suicide have a preconceived plan, and it is only when all other options are exhausted that they turn to this plan.

The most common way of committing suicide by males is with *firearms and explosives, whereas* females use pills. Other methods include hanging, car accidents, and jumping from high places. Males are more successful at suicide than females because their methods don't allow for much error.

Most adolescent suicides occur between 3 p.m. and midnight. There is no one season when the most suicides occur. Some studies point to spring and early summer, while others point to winter.

About 70 per cent of all suicide attempts take place in the home, within earshot of the person there.

There is no one type of person who commits suicide. Anyone from any race, religion, social class, or personality group is just as likely to become a victim.

Warning signs

Suicide can't be stopped, only prevented. Teenagers contemplating suicide often give warning signs of their intention. These usually are:

*Threatening to commit suicide,
*Previous suicide attempts,
*Personality changes (unusual withdrawal, aggression or moodiness),
*Depression (observable symptons incude changes in appetite, sleep disturbances, crying),
*A dramatic drop in school performance,
*Themes of suicide, death, or depression in essays or art work,
*Loss of friends, or
*Making final arrangements (giving away prized possessions, writing a will).

Suicide threats and similar statements are a cry for help and should never be ignored or laughed off. They are real signs of danger. Suicide is the sign of someone in need of attention, someone reaching out for help.

New chairman appointed to mechanical division

By RENE McKNIGHT
Staff Writer

A man whose experiences include engineering at both Shell Canada Ltd. and Catalytic Enterprises Ltd., as well as a variety of machine and drafting jobs in plants in the United Kingdom, has been appointed new chairman of the manufacturing/mechanical/construction division. George Rowbottom took over the position in mid-January.

Mr. Rowbottom was coordinator of mechanical programs at Lambton College in Sarnia before coming to Niagara. He had been there 17 years. He is replacing Larry Hay who resigned in September.

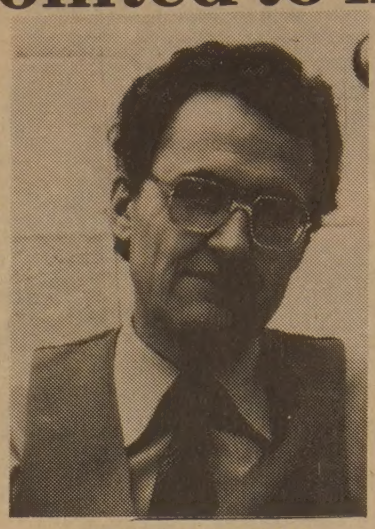
When bringing in a new person, one can expect changes to take place, Mr. Rowbottom said.

"If we don't change, the world will change around us."

Because the local industries differ so much from those of Sarnia, he finds his aims have changed.

"The thrust is quite different. It has to relate to the local industries. Here the industries are diverse."

Students will benefit from that factor. Students may have to learn more because of the variety of industry in the area but in the long run they benefit because the variety of opportunity to which they can turn.



GEORGE ROWBOTTOM

Arriving only five weeks ago, he still has lots of people to meet. He has met most of the faculty in his division but plans to develop better working relationships through strengthening friendships.

"Niagara is not too big," he said. "I should get to know most of the people if not everybody," he said.

The weeks ahead will keep the new chairman's work schedule full. When not being introduced to people, he will be familiarizing himself with the college.

Mr. Rowbottom said the electronic revolution, which began in the 1960s, is continuing to filter through to every area of technology. Repercussions of the revolution are coming through in application areas and continue to have massive impact on the industry.

Graduates from colleges will tend to go far in small industries, he said. Larger industries, however, usually base jobs on seniority.

Mr. Rowbottom said he came here with the potential of setting a goal which will work for the students. He is interested in new programs and would like to experiment with flexible manufacturing.

'I think it will be hard work but rewarding."

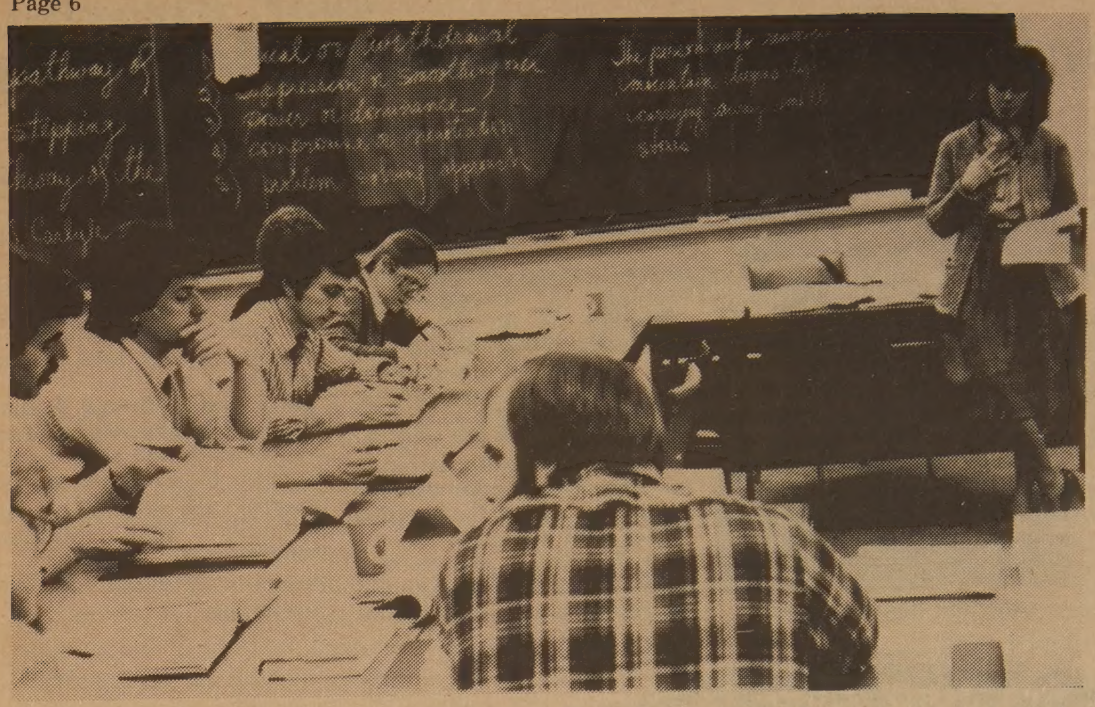
GRIZZLY
No. 1 in a roaring good series.
ENCOUNTERS
(The day Guy Mann ordered the toast.)

I was sittin' in this roadside joint when along comes a bear all dressed up like a waiter. Told him I'd like a Grizzly Beer and an order of toast. "I can getcha the Grizzly, but there ain't no toast," said the bear. "This is lunch, doncha know." I was real tickled that they had the Grizzly Beer. Told the bear how smooth and easy goin' down it was, and how it came in a nice tall bottle and went at regular beer prices. Also told him it was sellin' like hotcakes down there in the U.S.

"Don't have any hotcakes either," said the bear. "This is lunch, doncha know." Fine, I said. Get me a Grizzly Beer and a toasted chicken sandwich. Hold the mayo, hold the lettuce, hold the chicken. Smilin', the bear said, "Where should I hold it?"

Well, to make a long story short, the bear brought the Grizzly. And we struck up a friendship. 'Cause he had a sense of humour, you see. Holdin' all that chicken and lettuce in the place he was holdin' it.

Grizzly. Paw yourself a smooth one.



Carole Hood helps teach General Motors Supervisory Management students how to improve their supervisory performance and capibilities. The management students were discussing stress management and conflict resolution on the job.

The college averages four courses a year, each lasting four to five weeks. The present students completed their course Feb. 15.

Photo by Tammy Dollar

Supervisors hone skills at college

More than 600 participants have improved their performance as supervisors through the Supervisory Management program which has been jointly development by local industry and the School of Business.

"The main overall objective of the course is to improve the supervisory capabilities of supervisors," Ed Zannetti, co-ordinator of the program, said.

The course, which has been a success for 10 years, has been dealt with at least 36 different companies. General Motors, Atlas Steels, Hayes-Dana and Stelco are some of the participating companies.

SUBJECTS

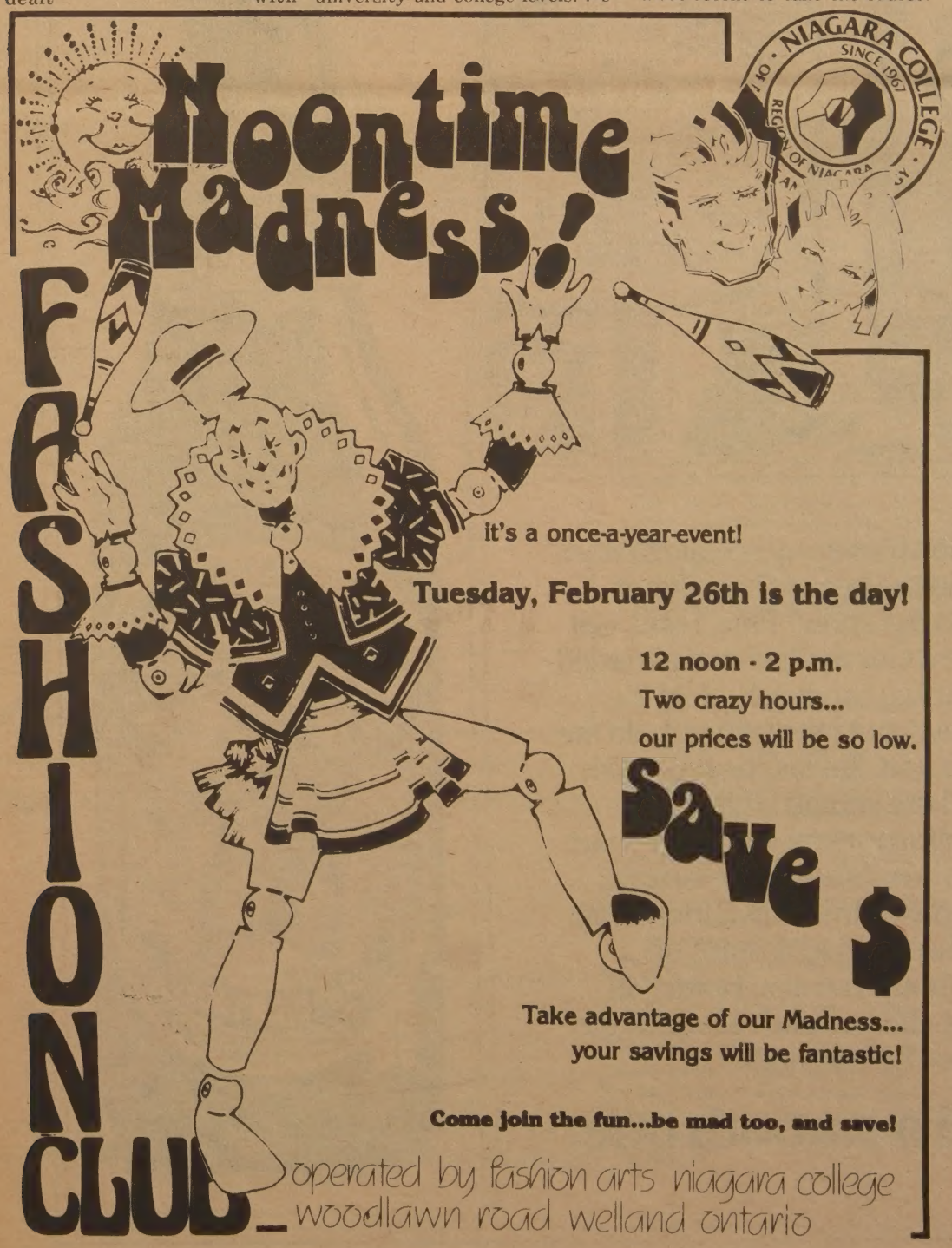
Subject matter includes: labor relations, alcoholism and drugs in industry, effective communications, and cost analysis.

Mr. Zannetti said the profile of the participants in terms of education has been from high school to university and college levels. As to experience, some have had none, while others have been supervisors for 13 to 14 years.

The students are from the production, quality control, material handling and maintenance departments.

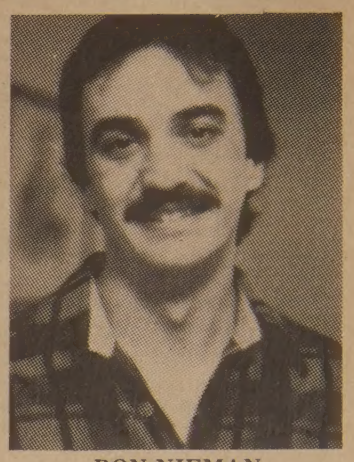
The course is company-sponsored, which means each employee's fee and salary are paid for the four weeks of the program.

The college has an average of four courses per year and a group from General Motors was the most recent to take the course.


Noontime Madness!
FASHION CLUB
it's a once-a-year-event!
Tuesday, February 26th is the day!
12 noon - 2 p.m.
Two crazy hours...
our prices will be so low.
Save $
Take advantage of our Madness...
your savings will be fantastic!
Come join the fun...be mad too, and save!
operated by fashion arts niagara college
woodlawn road welland ontario
NIAGARA COLLEGE
SINCE 1967

Former RTV student CJOH senior editor

By SANDRA LOCKHART
Staff Writer



RON NIEMAN

Even though he has had the pleasure of going to Los Angeles and Sarajevo for the Olympics, travelling across Canada two or three times and meeting Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, Ron Nieman says television is "hard work."

Mr. Nieman, a senior editor for CJOH television station in Ottawa, attended Niagara College from 1971 to 1973.

"One of the nice things is the travel, but I can't say everybody who enters television travels," Mr. Nieman said. He has travelled across Canada two or three times and has covered famous visitors to Canada, football games, world figure skating championships and "everything to do with politics."

CJOH is the biggest flagship CTV has. Bushnell Communications, which owns CJOH, has one of the most technical mobiles — a vehicle which is a television station on wheels.

USE EQUIPMENT

Organizations like NBC and ABC get CJOH's mobile unit to cover many sporting events for them. Mr. Nieman followed the Eastern part of the Russian hockey series in Canada as an editor with the mobile.

"We've done some things for Wide World of Sports, too, like dirt bike racing in the states," Mr. Nieman said.

He travelled to Sarajevo for the winter Olympics. The events could not be shown live because of the time differences. They taped the day's events and shortened it to a few hours. "We cut out some athletes that did not do well or weren't important to Canada." The program was sent back to Canada via satellite and played in the proper timeslot.

The Los Angeles Olympics were a different type of situation. There was an electronic field pool, meaning ABC covered all the events and other stations taped directly from them. Many television stations had cameramen at the Olympics to cover things of specific interest to their area.

If a Canadian athlete did well a filmcrew, including the editor, would go to interview the person at the event. Then it was edited and sent via satellite to be integrated into ABC's material.

"Other stations like Global were down there doing basically the same thing," Mr. Nieman said.

WITH MAGGIE

Mr. Nieman said meeting interesting people is one of the best things about his career. "I've travelled to New York with the Margaret Trudeau Show. We interviewed people from the soaps and other stars." Jane Pauley, Danny DeVito and Robert Duvall were on the show.

The editor needs to be on the scene of more involved stories, Mr. Nieman said. If a story is just normal news gathering, a reporter and a cameraman are sent. It is usually a two-minute package added in to other things at the station.

For longer items like the Christmas message from the Prime Minister, an editor goes along. The editor decides if some things need to be shot a second time or if it can be fixed in the editing room. By going along the editor knows the problems the crew ran into during filming. "Then he is not going into the editing room cold."

Mr. Nieman is involved in anything of significance that happens in Ottawa from visits of the Pope or Queen to the Prime Minister's Christmas message. "I damn near live at the Governor General's office," he said.

HIS HIGHLIGHT

Asked what is the highlight of his career so far, he said, "It's being a part of television itself. It's watching television grow the way it has. We edit everything with computers now — that we never did before."

"A very, very small television station" in Pembroke is where Mr. Nieman began his television career after leaving college. It was still black and white then, not color. He was hired as chief VTR operator but since it was such a small non-union station Mr. Nieman had opportunities to try many things. "I produced, directed, built sets ... did everything."

Mr. Niemann said everyone should start off at a small station. He trained a lot of people straight out of college at CJOH. "They never lasted," he said. "They hadn't had a chance to use the theory learned at college in a practical sense."

WAS FLOATER

Mr. Nieman was originally hired as an on-air videotape operator at CJOH. He became a floater, the only job at a union station where a person is able to cross lines and do different jobs, Mr. Nieman said. He held a middle managemennt position before becoming senior editor.

Mr. Nieman said a number of people going into television do not realize it is a 24-hour-a-day job, seven days a week. "If a person doesn't enjoy shift work, it's not for them."

What is next? "Gosh, ah, that's another thing about television, you never know until the day before," he said. "There is a possibility of a trip to Ethiopia ..."

Apprentice cooks receive awards

Three apprentice cooks received awards at the Niagara Industrial Training Association Commission (NITAC) award night dinner.

"The cooks received the awards for having the highest marks in the last term," Stan West, co-ordinator for the cook apprenticeship program, said.

Receiving the NITAC awards Feb. 6 were Malcolm Kenneford and Jeffery McAuley from the basic cook division at Welland Vale, and Carl Thibodeau for the advanced division, at the Rainbow Hotel Centre.

Journalism grad now editor two years after graduation

By SHIRLEY LeREVEREND
Staff Writer

DIANE UJFALUSSY

Less than two years after graduating from journalism Diane Ujfalussy is editor of a newspaper, working in a town she loved at first sight. "It was September, and the leaves were turning red."

Another dream will come true in February, 1986.

Until she leaves for England to travel as a freelance writer, Miss Ujfalussy is content to "run the whole show" at Canadian Stamp News, a bi-monthly hobby newspaper published in Bracebridge, Ont.

The road to contentment was a rocky one — "I took a lot of risks." She drove out to Alberta for a four-week work term, returned for graduation, and went back to work in West Rimbey, Alta., for six months.

Miss Ujfalussy has changed since graduating in 1983. "Trusting people comes a little bit harder. You have to do things for yourself."

Best years

She has put to use everything she learned at Niagara College, "the best two years of my life." With her family in Port Colborne backing her up all the way, "I proved I can do whatever I want to do."

On graduation Miss Ujfalussy won the Evening Tribune news reporting award and a short story award. She began the eyeglass donation campaign at the college and was alumni social convener in 1984.

"If your heart's not in it, don't go into this profession. Reporters are a dime a dozen. There are 100 people vying for one position."

Miss Ujfalussy said beginning reporters should be willing to "cut the apron strings," prove they want to work, and then prove their capabilities.

She has been disappointed in classmates who refuse jobs she offers them. "I'm working in a department store and I don't want to leave St. Catharines," is a typical reply, she said.

"I did try," she said of her return from Alberta. "It was just too far away from home. I am a family-oriented person."

At a Dunnville newspaper she worked long, hard hours, often from 6 a.m. to midnight. The pay was a "lousy" $161 per week. Miss Ujfalussy could not make ends meet or find a decent place to live. Commuting from Port Colborne was a great strain.

Twenty stories a week became 60 stories plus fire and police reports. "It got outrageous. I was the only reporter. I felt I was carrying the whole paper."

In Bracebridge, a three-hour drive from home, Miss Ujfalussy writes major stories, edits copy from columnists and designs the paper's 24 pages.

A large part of her duties concerns public relations and travel to exhibitions. Stamp collectors and dealers are wealthy people, she said, and "very touchy" about the way stories are handled in the Stamp News.

Applicants

She recently reviewed resumes submitted by other applicants for the editor's job and was amazed at their high qualifications. "I guess I just convinced then I really wanted this job."

As a student Miss Ujfalussy arrived at 7:30 a.m. "I just couldn't wait to get going." She said she felt so much a part of everything at Niagara College, "It gave me self-confidence."

The beautiful part of her job now is that she is her own boss, and meets so many influential people, she said.

Parents, excited 'kids' attend beauty session

By RENE MCKNIGHT
Staff Writer

One by one they filed into the classroom. For many it would be the first day of school. Fights were pending as late arrivals looked for seats but "parents" intervened on time.

A day which began at 9 a.m. proved to be too long for some. One parent held her child in her arms because she was shaking with the nervousness and excitement of a first day of school. After a while, a nap seemed in order and she slept through part of the four-hour class.

In the back of the classroom, a few were still trying to get comfortable as parents tried to maintain control. The class was fairly quiet as the teacher spoke, but occasionally the children would nudge one another.

Towards the day's end, the instructor held of the smaller students in his arms. Alas, just then the student had an accident, wetting all over the teacher.

Overall, the day was a success, instructor Lloyd LaCombe said.

This school was not like most. "Parents" were the students, their children were their dogs at Continuing Education's Dog Grooming session held Saturday, Feb. 2.

Proper brushing and combing techniques were first on the agenda. The day included tips on how to trim matted fur, take care of ears, and bath and dry dogs.

"Shower a dog, don't bath them," Mr. LaCombe instructed his students.

Mr. LaCombe, owner of LaCombe's Pets and Plants in Welland, said he is a pet lover and conducts the seminars for that reason.

"A lot of people have no idea of proper dog care methods," he said. "I never knew a thing before I took courses."

He had some tips for dog owners. One of the biggest problems people have when caring for dogs is fearing they will hurt the pet. Once this fear is overcome, dog care is simple.

Classified

REUNION: Winona High School Reunion Committee is holding a reunion dance on Friday, April 26, 1985 at 8 p.m.

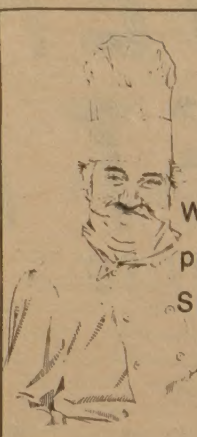
Chandlier Place, Barton & Fruitland Roads, Stoney Creek. Tickets-$5.00 each contact Mr. Bob Barr at Wionna High School; music by Sundance. All proceeds being donated to the Lupus Foundation.

FOUND: A History Book with a red dust jacket. To claim, see Carolyn Knight in S210 and identify the book.

FOR SALE: Two pairs of downhill ski packages: Men's: Garmont boots, size 10; Solomon step-in bindings; 170cm Sportclub skis [Flan]; poles.

Women's: Nordica boots, size 6½; Tyrollia clamp bindings; 150cm Sportclub skis [Flan]; poles.

Both packages have safety straps. Asking $150 for each pair. Have been used only one season. Call: 358-7628.



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Lawyer says:

Children need native homes

By SANDRA LOCKHART
Staff Writer

The responsibility of native children should be transferred to the native people, Terry Vyse, a St. Catharines lawyer, says.

Miss Vyse, a full-blooded Mohawk, was speaking to the St. Catharines Rotary club on Feb. 7 about the rights of native children.

She is concerned about native children who leave their homes to live in a foster home. "Native children when removed from their parents aren't as likely to return to their parents – less likely than non-native," Miss Vyse said.

In 1977 a report on foster care and adoption found that in Canada 29 per cent of all children in the care of Children's Aid were native, Miss Vyse said.

The Child and Family Services Act which is expected to be proclaimed this July involves native women's associations working on the problem. For the first time legislation is going to incorporate native people into the act.

MORE FOSTER PARENTS

Miss Vyse hopes to get more native foster parents. The government is also considering hiring more native social workers and having native representation on the Board of Directors when there are many natives in the area, she said. There are no native judges in Canada and only about nine Metis or native Justices of the Peace.

In Oshweken near Brantford, the native people have taken care of the children themselves by forming a Family and Child Services staffed only by natives.

According to part 10 of the Child and Family Services Act, a child not brought up by his parents should be brought up in a native area, Miss Vyse said. She hopes this will help a native child to maintain ties with his family.

"I am pleased to see the ministry is interested in listening to native people and helping prevent children from being taken away from their parents...sometimes irreversably."

She is concerned about the method used to determine a native area. "What is considered native?" she asked. "Six tribes in Kenora or an urban native?"

In 1983 Miss Vyse travelled to several workshops to discuss the new family services act and what it should include

SENSE OF YEARNING

Miss Vyse met a girl from the Kenora reservation who was adopted by a non-native family in the United States. The girl had a "yearning and sensing ow wanting to know where her people were," Miss Vyse said. The girl found her reservation and started calling all of the people on the reservation. "I knnow it is hard to believe," Miss Vyse said. "After 10 years she was reunited with her family."

Miss Vyse has a positive attitude about the situation right now. "What happened to that girl is being worked on so it won't happen again," she said.

She places a lot of emphasis on children. "Our children will be talking to your children," she said. "I hope they will continue in the vein of communication we have open."

Many native leaders talk about frustration, Miss Vyse said. "I prefer not to concentrate on the negative. I prefer to concentrate on the positive. The talks are going on."

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Trip to tour Sunquest for tourism students

Although first-year tourism students did not visit Venezuala, Jamaica, Barbados or Hawaii, they did visit a place that specializes in these locations.

Sunquest, a Toronto-based tour wholesaler was toured by the students Feb. 7. This type of agency does not deal with the general public, but works through travel agencies to provide travellers with attractive tours.

Sandy Kitchen, sales manager of Sunquest, told the students that only through hard work and initiative can they succeed in the business. Starting salaries are just above minimum wage, but the work is exciting and no two days are the same. "In this business you'll never get in the position of being bored."

A fascinating area of the business is determining new destinations A company agent is sent to a prospective new site and checks out the area, searching for good hotels and tourist attractions.

Ms. Kitchen stressed the importance of quality. "It only takes a bad report to ruin a destination."

Although in the past four years a few wholesalers have gone bankrupt, Sunquest is growing at an incredible rate. A new building to house its work is being completed, and soon the establishment will have a new larger home.

A student, hoping that the expansion might provide her graduation class with possible job prospects, was told that the move would not initially provide new jobs. However, Ms. Kitchen said, eventually, afterthe company gets settled, new job opportunities will probably open.

Five new credit courses available in Labor Studies winter program

The Labor Studies program is offering five new credit courses for the winter term, with three previously offered courses.

Added to this term's curriculum is a Level Two Occupational Health and Safety course which must be registered for through Ontario Federation of Labor Health and Safety Centre. This course is sponsored by trades and business. A three-credit course, it will be offered March 25-29 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Welland Vale campus. This course will develop the necessary skills of health and safety representatives to assess, monitor and control programs for workplace hazards.

Weekly courses for three-credit programs cost $30 and will be taught at Welland Vale campus, with the exception of Technology and the Union: Hands-on Computer Experience. This course will be taught at the main campus on Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. It started and runs from Feb. 21 to April 25.

ON WORKPLACE

Occupational Health and Safety, Level One, deals with federal and provincial legislation governing the workplace. The course will p.m. and runs from Feb. 25 to April 29.

Two of the new courses to be taught are The Union Approach to Employee Assistance Programs and Work Futures: Do Unions Have a Role? Work Futures will deal with changes in the labor forces, including skill requirements, occupations, union structures and union roles. The course will be offered twice and run from 7 to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays. It began Feb. 19 and runs until April 23. It will be offered Saturdays, Feb. 23, March 9, 23, 30 and April 13 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Union Approach to Employee Assistance Programs will present an overview of union involvement with management-oriented and operated EAPs and the changes developed by the Canadian Labor Congress to alternative EAPs. To be offered twice, the Monday evening course will run from 6:30 to 9:30. It began Feb. 18 and goes to April 22. Saturday courses will run from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. from Feb. 23 to March 30.

The three two-day seminars are one credit courses and will be taught at the Welland Vale campus. The cost of each is $10.

Human Rights is a 10-hour course to be held on March 9, 10. This course deals with information and practical skills needed to become a human rights activist. The aim of the course is to develop an awareness of discrimination, inequalities and trade union remedies for change. Saturday, March 9,class runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, March 10, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Women and Workplace: Health and Safety Issues will focus on workplace hazards, legal rights, health and safety bargaining, and improving health conditions of the job. The Saturday, March 30, class will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, March 31, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

AND MORE

Stress Within Reason: At Work and at Home is to be offered on Feb. 15 and 16, and on April 19 and 20. The Fridays will be from 7 to 10 p.m. and the Saturdays will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The course will teach about stress as either a creative speed or a negative drain.

People will have the opportunity to do personal tests of their own stress levels and the course is of benefit to anyone working in or out of the house and desire to have stress work for them.

The courses are open to the general public and also full and part-time students.

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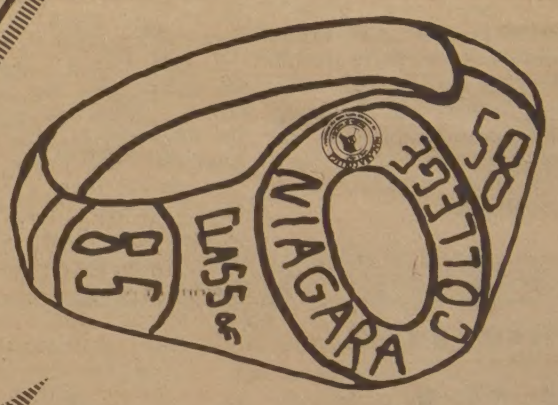

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Documentary brings praise for former Niagara student

BY KEN GOUDSWAARD
Staff Writer

When he started out, the energy and controversy suited him fine, but now one year later, fatigued by countless media interviews, he wishes it would just speak for itself.

Fallout, a documentary on the effects of the Seaway Mall washroom scandal, has been a richly worthwhile experience for its producer, Dan Wordock, a former RTV student at Niagara.

Trying to deal with a complex and sensitive situation in an unbiased and professional manner presented Mr. Wordock with a unique challenge. Opposition from teachers, police, and the men charged made perserverance his greatest asset.

Fallout was nominated along with two others for best long documentary in the CBC Telefest/84. The contest annually screens film and video entries

Telefest

from around Ontario and has served as a springboard for Mr. Wordock.

When the same kind of washroom incident happened at the Fairview Mall in St. Catharines, Mr. Wordock, spurred on by the suicide of one of the men charged, decided to take his documentary to the cable stations.

"I thought it was the perfect time to show it,"he said.

"I went to Maclean-Hunter Cable TV and they told me they wanted a letter explaining what I had in mind,"Wordock said. I wrote them the letter and also proposed a phone-in discussion after the show. I myself would get the panel together."

The panel consisted of: Peter Kormos, the lawyer who represented 12 of the men charged; the wife of one of the accused, two newspaper reporters, deputy chief Martin Walsh, and Mr.

Panel

Wordock.

The people who called in generally expressed a red-neck attitude,"Mr. Wordock said. "All the calls were negative."

The documentary has brought a certain recognition for Mr. Wordock. An interview on the CBLT morning show caught the attention of the CBC Journal, which at the time, was working on its own documentary of the Fairview Mall incident.

"They liked my tape and hired me for two weeks to arrange interviews," Mr. Wordock said The Journal's producer said they would never have completed their documentary if not for Mr. Wordock, Mr. Wordock was the only person who could convince some of the charged men to talk on tape.

"I had their trust; I tried to talk to them as a friend," Mr. Wordock said. "People were nervous of me, they didn't realize how nervous I was."

Mr. Wordock found the police more co-operative when he worked for the Journal than when he did his own documentary. "Because of the suicide they had no choice but to talk to me or get condemned," Mr. Wordock said.

Journal

"Before they thought, 'Well, he's just a college kid doing some film assignment.' "

Kevin McMahon, a St. Catharines Standard reporter, said that Mr. Wordock scooped them by one year. The Standard is just now starting to delve into the cause and effects of the washroom incident.

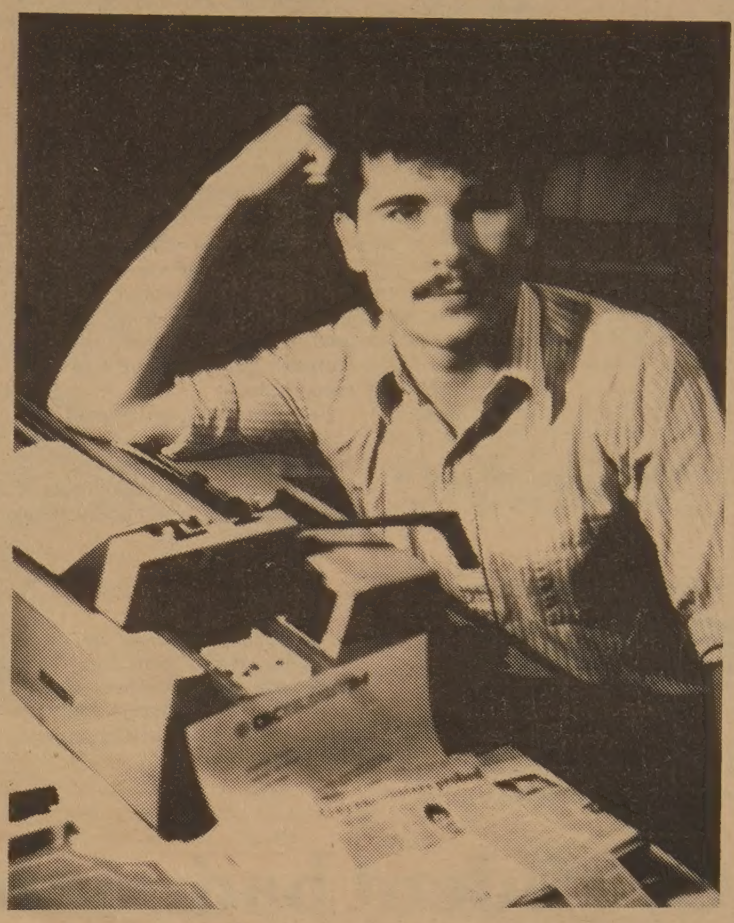
The Journal has invited Mr. Wordock to see the editing of their documentary which includes excerpts from his documentary Fallout. The work experience will prove invaluable for Mr. Wordock who can put on his resume that he worked alongside Mary Lou Finlay, anchorwoman for the Journal.

Fallout was the second documentary Mr. Wordock had ever done; he both produced and did most of the paper editing. It took two months to complete. "It wasn't part of the course," he said. "I don't think it was ever marked."

The CBC wrote Mr. Wordock commending him on a fine job. "This was a sensitive subject handled with skill and sensitivity,"The title was well chosen, not always an easy choice."

Mr. Wordock said at first I thought these men were sick. "As I did the documentary I thought maybe they weren't so sick — they were real people — it wasn't so serious a crime."

Though it has been more than a year since he first conceived the idea, Fallout has expanded into many areas Mr. Wordock would never have experienced otherwise.



Fallout producer Dan Wordock was commended by the CBC Telefest/85 judges for handling the Seaway Mall washroom scandal with skill and sensitivity.

Photo by Ken Goudswaard

No 'tacky' stereotypes in teen suicide movie

By DEREK M. LACEY
Staff Writer

"I wrote you a poem on my wrists, I used a razor for a pen, I signed my name in blood, But you wouldn't read it." ---a poem from the movie Surviving

Hearing a young girl ask her father a "why" question might be hard to find moving — it happens so often. But when the question is"Why did he do it, Daddy?" referring to her brother's suicide, the combination of grief and innocence in her questioning face was sure to clutch at any throat.

Surviving, broadcast Feb. 10, was a beautifully acted and produced movie concerning the ugly and grievous tragedy of teenage suicide.

It was a horrendously strong portrayal, with plot and character development given the utmost priority — time and place taking a very distant second, as it should have.

Most endearing was the lack of the parent-turned-crusader syndrome present in the same genre of movie, which seems to have become more prominent of late.

Mothers

Separating character from player was difficult, if not impossible, with especially powerful performances from Ellen Burstyn and Marsha Mason, depicting the mothers of the two suicidal teenagers.

While the movie hinges on the senseless deaths, occurring with an hour left in the performance, it's the humanness of the family members' individual and group responses that pulls the heart down into the agony.

"My flowers don't smell sweet to me anymore," Rick's mother says near the movie's conclusion. "Things just don't taste the same."

Feelings

The simplicity of many such statements, void of the tacky, over used, "I didn't love him/her enough" rationalization, knocks the reality home with brutal force.

The movie happily addressed the more real and important feelings of six people left to cope with all the questions, denials — and even anger such an event brings.

Molly Rinwald and Zack Galligan, playing the two young lovers Rick and Lonny, decide to end their lives together in Lonny's garage killing themselves with exhaust fumes.

Rick, feeling the pressure of his father's constant push for scholastic excellence, with the knowledge of his father's affair, decides "there's no place to go." "I want it to stop."

But it is Lonny who causes the most surprise, considering the fact that she had recently been released from the hospital after attempting to commit suicide by slashing her wrists — which she fearfully hides from unknowing eyes.

When it seems Rick has made up his mind to end his life, he asks Lonny "how it felt." She replies, knowing full well his intentions, "It really hurt a lot. It's hard, Rick, to end a life."

Strength

Her character is strangely built on an incredible strength of will interwoven with child-like longing and need. She desperately longs for "someone to like" her, but realizes sadly that the only acceptance and love she receives is from Rick, who's the only one who "likes everything about me."

Though hardly secondary in nature, the roles of Rick and Lonny's fathers, did seem to lack the intensity of their mothers.

Played by Len Cariou and Paul Sorvino, the fathers had two opposite characters. Both sensitive though.

Rick's the driver who believes "truth and honor" heals all, except of course his own hypocritical nature. And Lonny's lacks the ability to take control, or to help Lonny's mother gain some leverage over Lonny's troublesome personality.

At one particular moment, while facing Lonny a the kitchen table, he finds himself being attacked by the mother for his inability to "get involved." His reply,"I'm involved, I'm listening."

The roles of Rick's younger sister and brother Philip added extra weight, it not razor sharpness, to the plot. The pain and tears of a child mourning the death of an older sibling never fails to kick a hole in any semblance of composure.

With stark frankness Lonny tells her mother, after she asked, "How long is it going to take?", that"to survive what has happened to Rick" — "it's going to take forever."

If surviving, a movie dramatizing relationships with friends, children, spouses — and death, could be summed up, with a line neatly drawn under it, the line delivered at the teenager's funeral would be the one.

Standing before the families and friends, the doctor who delivered the two into the world, quietly asks, "What has happened to our children?"

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The Trivial Pursuit championship for Ontario's 22 community colleges will be held at St. Clair College in Windsor on March 22 and 23 for the grand prize of $4,000 to the winning team.

Second prize is $2,000 and third prize, $1,000.

Interested students are asked to contact Jon Fast through the SAC office.

Theatre club focuses on technical aspect

A new college club to focus on the technical aspects of theatre was formed to further student education, Adrian Muir, president of the Niagara College Theatre Society, said.

Mr. Muir, second-year lighting and scenic design student at the Theatre Centre, said, "They can only do so much here."

The club's 25 members are interested in specialized, not generalized, information on such topics as special effects and makeup. They plan to have guest speakers and "field trips to see a show or two," Mr. Muir said.

Plans for a film library of theatre performances are tentative and depend on money and the interest shown by the whole student body.

For more information, students should call 732-0089.

Knights capture regular season title

An unidentified Knight watches the puck go astray in a Feb. 15 game in Olean. A strong defensive game enabled the Knights to defeat St. Bonaventure 7-4, thereby clinching first place in the ICHL. Photo by Derek M. Lacey

By KEN GOUDSWAARD
Staff Writer

The hockey Knights capped a spectacular season by beating the St. Bonaventure Brown Indians — clinching the ICHL divisional title Feb. 15.

The Knights won 7-4 boosting their record to an impressive 11-1-1 with one game remaining in the season. The Knights' attack was led by Craig Smith, Dennis Tamarinn, and Gary Kukoly, who each had two goals. Bob Barker had the other Niagara goal.

The game was close throughout the first two periods, with each team going goal for goal. The Bonnies opened the scoring with a goal by Mike Fisher, but the Knights gained revenge just 41 seconds later.

From the opening face-off, the tone of the game was set. The Bonnies larger ice surface afforded a wide open game that favored the Knights' high-flying style of hockey.

SECONDS AGAIN

The second period saw the same tit-for-tat mode continue. The Knights, wasting no time, scored 14 seconds into the period only to have it equalized by a Bonnie goal one minute later.

Nearing the end of the period, Bonnie forward Tom Morrissey netted a goal with a blast from the top of the face-off circle. Niagara retaliated 41 seconds later by Knight Dennis Tamarinn leaving the second period tied at four-all.

With the game tied, the Knights had their hands full with the hometown advantaged Bonnies. Three minutes into the third period, the Knights were assessed a high sticking penalty leaving them short handed.

With only four players to defend, Gary Kukoly stole the puck in Bonnie territory and single handedly slipped by the defence, popping a shot off the backhand in the slot for the eventual winner.

TIGHT DEFENCE

The Knights' defence held tight for the remainder of the game while the offence cushioned the lead with two more goals.

"It was our best disciplined game in three years on the road," Coach Fred Bassi said. "Our goalie Kevin Williams played a great game."

"I thought the first two periods were close but once we got the shorthanded goal it took the life out of them," Bassi said. "It was a good team effort; we tried to utilize everyone."

The victory assures the Knights top spot in the ICHL.

NIAGARA
SPORTS

From last week

Mosley leads charge

Using a balanced scoring attack, the Niagara Knights eked out a 78-76 win over visiting Mohawk, Andy Mosley led the assault with 18 points. Four other Knights finished the Feb. 7 game with double-digit totals.

6-3 win for Knights

Good defence and excellent forechecking led the Niagara Knights hockey team to a 6-3 win over Buffalo State University at the Welland Arena Feb. 9. Niagara's line of Craig Smith, Chris Barry and Gary Kukoly held Buff State in check and accounted for six points during the evening.

Knight leading scorer Smith had two goals, while Kukoly, Dave Gaskell, Mike Korolenchuk and Dennis Imarino had one each. Coach Fred Bassi said his team worked hard and constantly frustrated the usually high-scoring Bengals. "We stayed on them a lot, forcing their defence to ice the puck more than they wanted to."

Charity game raises $500

The Niagara Knights weren't charitable hosts in a 13-4 thrashing of the High School All-Stars on Feb. 8 at the Welland Arena. The game, played to raise money for the Children's floor of the Welland County General Hospital, raised more than $500.

Niagara's Dave Gaskell scored four goals, Todd Sneider three, Mike Wagner two and Gary Kukoly, Mike Korolenchuk and Chris Barry also scored.

Campbell carries Knights

A 31-point performance by Don Campbell catapulted the Knights to a 90-75 victory over Sudbury's Cambrian College. The Knights toyed with the last-place Golden Shield in the first half, escaping with a 40-39 lead. They rebounded in the second half, outscoring the hometown Shield 50-26.

No place like third

There was no place like home for the Lambton men while for Niagara College there was no place like third. Niagara's two rinks both finished in third place at the Southwestern Regional Curling Playdowns held in Sarnia Feb. 9 and 10. Hosts of the bonspiel, Lambton captured the men's title because of what coach Don Papple called a lopsided rink. He said they used the rink to their advantage.

Niagara's mixed team also finished in third place. There was no women's team entered due to what manager Paul Young described as a lack of strength.

Confident badminton squad nets major overall trophies

The Niagara College badminton team won three major trophies at the OCAA West Regionals at Fanshawe College in London Feb. 8 and 9.

The Niagara team won all three major trophies: the men's overall team trophy, the women's overall team trophy and the overall team trophy.

Out of 10 players Niagara sent to the Regionals, six will advance to the Provincial championships March 1 and 2 at Centennial College in Toronto.

Coach Dave Carpenter said the team was very confident approaching the tournament, "We did a lot of work and playing in the more competitive OBA made us well-prepared for the OCAA championships."

Niagara's Mark Nelson and Tom Peat won the men's doubles competition and Mark D'anna won it all in the men's singles division.

Bonnie Karal and Tracey Morris took the women's doubles for Niagara. Carol Brown was second and Heather Richie came third in the women's singles. Colin Reid was fourth in the men's singles.

"We had enough individual competition victories even before the finals started to ensure trophies," Mr. Carpenter said.

"We pretty well had things sewn up."

"I'm very proud of the team's accomplishments; there is no greater honor than to coach these kids," Mr. Carpenter said.

"Their time has come; it was a snowball effect over the past two or three years and we have peaked."

Czainski back

Women's basketball coach Mizette Critelli said she is happy to have the depth of Donna Czainski again.

She has been on the shelf for four weeks with strained ligaments in her ankle.

Mizette is glad to again have the leadership the three-year veteran provides.

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NIAGARA

Sports Editor: Jena Tryfiak Assoc. Fditor: Greg Gribble

SPORTS

Although they cannot find it here, the ball bounced in Niagara's favor against Fanshawe. The Knights took sole possession of fourth place beating the Falcons 81-69 in a game at Niagara Feb. 14. Mark Ford led the Knights with 19 points.
Photo by John Perkins

Beat Fanshawe

Knights take fourth

By JOHN PERKINS
Staff Writer

With sole possession of fourth place at stake, the men Knights rose to the task, beating Fanshawe 81-69.

The Knights want to finish in at least fourth place which would afford them the home court advantage in the first round of the playoffs. Coach Paul Deeton said the Knights "prefer to play at home."

A combination of accurate foul shooting and connecting on clutch shots down the stretch contrubuted to the Knights' victory.

Mark Ford paced the Knights with 19 points, 11 in the second half. Bill Jackman's 15 second half points gave him 18 for the Valentine's Day game.

The Falcons came to Niagara with the same record as the Knights, 12-7. Earlier this season Fanshawe beat Niagara by one point. The Knights appeared to be in awe of their fourth place conterparts, as the Falcons controlled the early part of the game. Mr. Deeton called a time out to rally his troops.

SCORE TIED

With the score tied at 16, Mark Ford sank a shot from the outside. The Knights never looked back. That does not mean they coasted, however. "The game was a lot closer than the 12-point difference," Mr. Deeton said.

The Knights finished the first half leading 34-31.

As occupied as the Falcons were with Knights, they found the referee to be a nemesis also. Two Falcons fouled out and one was ejected for referee mistreatment.

Mr. Deeton said the officiating was "better than usual."

With the Falcon fouls, the importance of the Knights' foul shooting became a deciding factor. Mr. Deeton attributed his team's success to their knack of hitting the hoop from the foul line.

Mr. Deeton was impressed with his team's performance. "We played well throughout the game."

Knight women falter

A second-half collapse with just one basket in the first 10 minutes proved costly to the women Knights' basketball team last Wednesday at George Brown College in Toronto.

Leading 30-22 at the half, the George Brown Huskies took command by outscoring the Knights 19-2 in the opening 10 minutes of the second half. The Huskies won the game 67-42.

As has been the problem of the women all year, an inconsistent stretch in the first half pushed them from a 20-18 deficit with 8½ minutes to go, to a 30-22 half-time score.

5th LOSS

The loss, the fifth straight for the women Knights, has dropped them into sixth place in the league standings.

They will play George Brown on Friday, March 1, and the winner will go on to the OCAA women's basketball championships which are being played at Niagara March 8 and 9.

The women started out well and were running a controlled offence which allowed them a 13-12 lead with seven minutes played in the game. Six straight points by the Huskies put them into a lead which they never relinquished.

"We played well defensively in the first half, but we'll need to work on our offence, which we'll do next week," Coach Mizette Critelli said.

Ladies lapse

The Seneca Scouts took advantage of outside shooting and a fast break to hand the Niagara Knights women's basketball team its fourth straight defeat 69-56.

The game Feb. 18 saw the Knights trade baskets with the Scouts until a defensive lapse allowed Seneca to go ahead at the half 35-21.

The outside shooting of Kathleen Glasgow and the fast breaks led by Robin Quigley proved to be the Knights' downfall.

The Knights were in the game in the first half until four straight baskets by Seneca extended their lead by 12 points with just four minutes remaining.

The Knights started the second half quickly and closed to within six points, but a three-quarter court press slowed the Niagara offence.

Scoring spree lifts Knights

The balanced scoring attack of the Niagara Knights' men's basketball team carried them to yet another victory last Wednesday. This time, it was George Brown who fell victim to the Knight barrage 88-70.

The Knights had four players with 15 points or more. Mark Ford led the Knights with 21 points; John Mataya had 19. Bill Jackman and Don Campbell also exceeded the 15-point barrier. The Knights never trailed in the contest and were up 44-27 at the half.

Knight coach Paul Deeton said his team "played well in spots, but we let down for two or three minutes."

Veteran Don Campbell, who finished the game with 16 points, had a strong game under the backboards. If he wasn't tipping in rebounds in the offensive end, he was pulling down rebounds under the defensive hoop. He was also adept in the foul-shooting department.

George Brown's Willie Daniel led all scorers with 22 points.

For the most part, Mr. Deeton liked what he saw. "We looked good when going to the boards. (We made) use of the give and go, a turn around from what we were doing." He said the Knights still lose their concentration, however.

The win enables the Knights (14-7) to strengthen their grip on fourth place. Centennial (11-7) is the only Tier 1 team that could catch them. Conceivably, the Knights could swipe third place held by Mohawk (13-6).

Falcons give lesson

Fanshawe Falcons showed a sparse crowd of loyal basketball fans how the game of basketball is played on Feb. 14 when they beat the Niagara Knights women's basketball team 73-32.

Fanshawe, which fell behind 5-0 early in the game, went to a full-court press. The press stopped the Knights' offence in their tracks, much as the blizzard outside the gym stopped traffic.

Leading 37-17 at the half, the Falcons scored eight straight points and outscored the Knights over a 10-minute stretch to take a commanding lead 55-22.

The Knights scored four straight baskets by Rose DiMarco and Patti Stocco to narrow the gap to 55-30, but the Fanshawe team outscored the Knights 18-2 over the last six minutes to coast to the 73-32 victory.

"They pressed us right from the beginning of the game; I guess that they wanted to run us, which they did," Coach Mizette Critelli said.

For Niagara, Cheryl Anderson had 13 and Rose DiMarco had eight.

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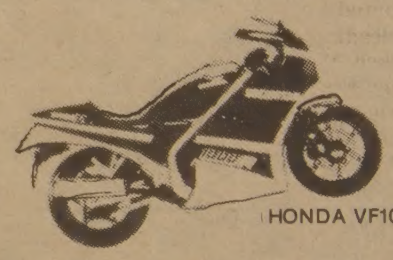
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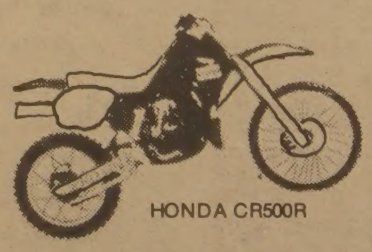
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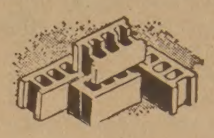

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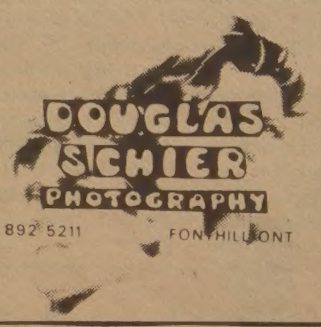

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